

# GRAPEVINE

## VISITACION VALLEY

Vol. V No. 3

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 1990

### Housing chief details Sunnydale renovations

By Pat Christensen

David Gilmore, San Francisco's Housing Authority director, faced a large group of anxious, yet hopeful, tenants at a recent meeting at the Sunnydale Community Center.

The tenants were anxious because Sunnydale is due for a comprehensive remodeling and they were concerned that they might be forced out of their homes while construction is underway.

Hope centered around their desire for better living conditions.

Prior to Gilmore's arrival, the tenants led by Brenda Stringer, president of the Tenant's Association, posed questions which they wanted the Housing Authority chief to answer.

The questions focused on their ever present concerns about maintenance, and future concerns about the remodeling. Leaking roofs, bad plumbing, and the lack of response from management are continuing problems. Tenants complained that they have made request after request for more than four years to have their roofs repaired. "Mr. Gilmore isn't the one who has to empty the buckets in my house," one



Housing Authority head David Gilmore speaks to Sunnydale tenants.

tenant complained. They also wanted to know if they could choose their new temporary location should they have to move during construction, and would they be assured that they could return to their former home.

Safety was another big concern. Tenants want bars over their windows and doors.

The tension rose dramatically when Gilmore was more than a

half hour late for the meeting. The tenants started to plan how they would demonstrate their frustration.

Finally Ron Kilty, Chief of Planning and Design for the Housing Authority showed up.

He told the tenants that Sunnydale had been funded for a comprehensive modernization to the tune of \$35 million.

"The Housing Authority has

hired two architectural firms (Marquis & Associates and Fleming Corporation) and we are just waiting for HUD, (Housing and Urban Development) to sign the contracts," Kilty reported. "Then we will begin immediately.

"The units will have heaters - we're going to investigate some kind of forced air heating - and showers in the bathrooms. The kitchens will be totally redone with new gas stoves."

Kilty assured the tenants that "You will be part of the planning process all along the way."

The Authority will originate a process planning checklist, according to Kilty, which will guarantee that nothing is overlooked. Tests and studies will determine the presence of toxics such as asbestos and lead-based paint.

He assured the tenants that the Authority will meet with them at every turn to ask for their concerns and ideas.

"In fact," Kilty said, "we plan to have a separate meeting with the children who live here. We will bring in a social scientist and ask the kids what they want

See GILMORE, Page 5

### St. Luke's offers sliding-scale low-cost health clinic

Special to the Visitacion Valley GRAPEVINE

Finding good health care is a tough proposition for anybody these days. For those who live in Visitacion Valley, it's tougher still.

Following the health-maintenance organization MaxiCare's departure from the Valley 2 years ago, residents have had to look to other parts of town to take care of their health care needs. And with skyrocketing health insurance costs, millions of

Americans now find themselves uninsured or underinsured as they grapple to find a doctor to care for them. It's a real predicament. The American Hospital Association estimates that nearly 33 million Americans have no health insurance - that's one out of every eight Americans.

Because there's no health care in the Valley, and because health care in general is so expensive, people are often forced to ignore their health problems.

Dr. Marc Snyder the director of St. Luke's Hospital's Emergency Room says more and more Americans are now using emergency rooms as their primary source of health care. He notes patients often postpone seeking medical care for small problems which in turn lead to bigger and more expensive diagnosis and treatments.

For Valley residents, the prospect of finding nearby and affordable health care needn't be bleak because good news is just around the corner: St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic. In the city's Mission District, this sliding-scale clinic at St. Luke's Hospital has been providing high-quality, low-cost health care to

those in need since 1920. Patients are welcomed to use the clinic's services regardless of where they live or their ability to pay. It's the only clinic of its kind in San Francisco.

Doctors at St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic donate their time to the clinic. They provide general medicine as well as 28 specialty services and treated 13,000 clinic visitors last year alone.

"Most clinic patients would be left stranded without any health care at all. That would be devastating in terms of human consequences," said Maryam Rashada of St. Luke's Hospital Community Advisory Board and

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#### In the Vine

Hazardous Waste Plan hearing Oct. 4. See *Little Hollywood Reports*,

Page 8

Valley resident retires from *Tosca's* bar

See Page 3

### Back-to-School night Oct. 3

Back to School night at Visitacion Valley Middle School is Wednesday, October 3, 1990, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Parents and community are urged to visit our - your school

Visitacion Valley Middle School had a super opening of school. Our staff participated in a staff development "retreat" at Mt. Alverno Conference Center in Redwood City on August 28-29. On August 30 we continued our pre-planing activities at the school site.

This year we have a great group of students! Our staff is very impressed with our incoming 6th graders who are, on the

whole, academically well-prepared and well-behaved. Our returning seventh and eighth graders are also well-behaved and appear to be much more serious about their school work.

Superintendent Cortines has mandated that all students whose reading scores on last year's CTBS test were at or below the 25% take an extra reading class this year. All our students who are required to take this class will take a seventh-period reading class. This class begins on Monday, October 1.

This year our school day begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday the school day will end at 3:10 p.m. for those students who are required to take the after school reading class.



## Letter from the Editor

We hope you've noticed and like the changes the production staff has made in your GRAPEVINE recently. We believe that the new typeface and justified columns are easier to read. It gives the paper a more professional look too, don't you agree?

Another dramatic change which began with the August issue and is on the increase, is the addition of new advertisers. Thanks to the hard work and determination of Joe Savoie, the GRAPEVINE's new advertising manager, we are able to bring you exciting news of bargains, discounts, and friendly merchants who are waiting to serve you. Please patronize the GRAPEVINE'S advertisers. Without them, there would be no GRAPEVINE.

As I was exploring the stores along Mission between Silver and Geneva one recent Saturday, I met lots of Visitacion Valley people who were doing their regular shopping in the Excelsior. Don't forget to tell our Excelsior advertisers that you saw their ad in the GRAPEVINE. We would appreciate your encouraging the shopkeepers where you regularly shop to think about advertising with us. The GRAPEVINE is affordable, well read, and they would be contributing a community service, since the paper is a volunteer, non-profit publication.

You get the most for your advertising dollar in the GRAPEVINE. Call Joe Savoie at 467-6400, leave a message, he'll get back to you with advertising information.

The GRAPEVINE is your publication. We want to hear from you. Let us know the kinds of stories you want; what you like and dislike about the paper. Let's communicate.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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Visitacion Valley Community Center sponsors the Child Care Food Program for children who are enrolled in its programs. All children in attendance are offered the same meals at no separate charge. The program guarantees that no physical segregation or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap will occur. For more info., please contact Micheal Jones or Brenda Lopez at 467-6400.

Never miss an issue, have the GRAPEVINE mailed to your home each month. Send \$9.00 with your name, address and phone number to GRAPEVINE, 50 Raymond Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94134.

**TODAY!!**

## GRAPEVINE VISITACION VALLEY

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Camp Fire kids display earned emblems

## Camp Fire Club's summer program

By Anne Kaartunen

The Koyuse Camp Fire Club celebrated its first drop-in summer program this year.

Twenty-five third to fifth grade boys and girls participated for eight weeks in a special "crime busters" program which provided information on coping, decision-making, and methods to help the youngsters manage their lives in a better way.

The activities included community clean-ups, gardening, sports, drama, arts and crafts and seven field trips.

Thirteen campers attended spent a week at a camp above Nevada City where they made new friends, were initiated as

polar bears and loved (??) camp food. They all expressed their desire to return there next year.

To celebrate a successful summer, a special potluck awards ceremony was held at their clubhouse on Leland Avenue. Eighty percent of the club's members earned six emblems during the summer.

Two of the youngsters, Maricel B. and Mathew S. received the "No. 1" emblem which is given for outstanding leadership and personal growth.

This month Koyuse Club celebrates its fifth year as a Camp Fire community youth program. Almost 400 Valley

See CAMP, Page 8

## A Look At The Ballot

By Mayor Art Agnos

With the November election just a month away, I'd like to take this opportunity to share my thoughts with you regarding several ballot measures San Francisco voters will soon be deciding.

Most attention over the coming weeks will understandably be devoted to the statewide race for Governor and local campaigns for the Board of Supervisors.

But a number of local initiative measures will also have far-reaching consequences for the future of our city.

Propositions A and B, in my opinion, are both deserving of your support. Prop A would generate \$16.5 million to pay for upgrading our jail facilities, while Prop B would allow the city to replace the dilapidated Youth Guidance Center.

Replacing the Youth Guidance Center is crucial. The city is already facing lawsuits that could result in the courts shutting down this aging facility, which has been a civic disgrace for many years.

It's not a safe building, it's not even a secure building. Please vote yes on Proposition B.

Proposition D is another matter entirely.

I wish I could support this measure, because I do believe in the concept of collective bargaining for city employees

who, after all, do not have the right to strike as do other workers.

I have offered to work together with the police and fire department unions to develop an equitable system of collective bargaining and arbitration.

I have even appointed an impartial blue-ribbon panel to study the issue, with equal representation for both labor and management points of view.

Unfortunately, the police and fire unions have decided to push their own special interest measure instead, called Proposition D.

If it passes, Prop D will place the power to make decisions on salary, benefits and working conditions for police and firefighters completely out of the hands of anyone responsible to the voting public.

A panel of arbitrators would make these decisions instead.

The arbitrators would be legally unable to consider what impact their decisions would have on other city programs or on taxes.

This is a recipe for financial crisis in San Francisco.

I am also opposed to Proposition H, the so-called Waterfront Initiative.

I strongly endorse many of the goals of the sponsors of Prop H, but this initiative takes a meat-ax approach where careful case-by-case scrutiny is required.

See AGNOS, Page 11



# The End Of An Era Valley resident retires

By Peggy Knickerbocker  
Reprinted courtesy of North  
Beach NOW

He always remembered me because his first girl friend's name was Peggy. So when Jeanette Etheredge, owner of The Tosca told me that Mario was retiring, it was as if a piece of North Beach had just crumbled off. He made me feel special whenever I went by after a big meal in Chinatown for dessert. Dessert was one of his famous cappuccinos laced with brandy and topped with Ghiradelli chocolate.

Mario Donninelli has been a bartender in North Beach for 50 years. For 43 of those years he presided behind the oldest espresso machines in the City at the legendary Tosca.

Mario remembers in the late '40s when trolley cars rattled by on Columbus Avenue. Fishermen, produce workers, and waiters dropped by all day long for a little news of the old country, a drink, a game of pinochle or some hearty food. The big shots like the Fleishhakers, the Zellerbachs, even an Italian Prime Minister and opera stars would come in at night and play arias on the jukebox. The mixture worked well. "Most people knew where they stood. If they didn't I'd let them know," says Mario.

According to Jeanette, "Customers had no qualms about waiting in line to have Mario serve them." Why were his cappuccinos and White Nuns the best?

*'That end of the bar  
will always be  
Mario's.'*

Jeanette Etheredge  
Owner, The Tosca

Mario smiles, "I would find out how people liked them; hot? not so hot? lots of brandy? or just a little? They all got the same thing. The ones that wanted them strong, want to feel good faster. If they thought they were getting a little extra, they would feel better faster with the same amount of liquor as anybody else. You gotta make everybody feel special!"

Mario thinks that people drink the same amount as always even if reports deny it. About drugs, he refers to an old Italian saying, "If the roast that's burning is not yours, leave it burn."

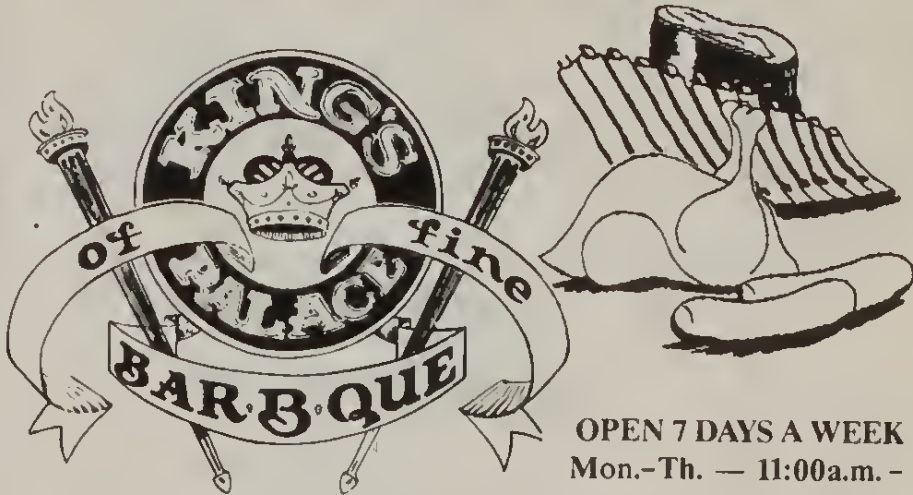
"During all those years, even if I felt sick, I knew if I stayed home I would suffer and if I came to work I would enjoy myself." Sadly, he no longer has that option. The Swiss-born Mario turned in his resignation because of lung, heart and cancer complications. "I know I am well liked, but I can't produce like I used to."

Jeanette laments looking towards fine old windows. "That end of the bar will always be Mario's."

Mario and his wife, Ida, live in Visitation Valley. Ida attends the art class at the Community Center. Thanks to Alma Taylor, the GRAPEVINE learned about this tribute.



Mario, happy at work behind the bar of The Tosca on Columbus.



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# Maxicare site renovation starts soon

By Grace D'Anca

With \$1,260,000 from the California Housing Rehabilitation program and \$1.25 million from the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, Hospice by the Bay will begin renovation of the former Maxicare site at Leland and Peabody.

Upon completion in early 1991 the facility, to be called Leland Residence, will be a 51 unit permanent home to children, adults and seniors with life-

threatening illness.

Hospice by the Bay has been working on the project for over a year in collaboration with Mission Housing Development Corporation, Caritas Management Company and Eduardo Martinez Design Associates. According to Clifford Berg, Hospice by the Bay's special projects coordinator, project developers see Visitacion Valley as an ideal location for the residence as well at the residence providing many benefits to the neighborhood.

"We wanted 51 people in the residence to live in a real community with stores nearby," Berg said. "We want to be good neighbors and help improve the neighborhood. In Visitacion Valley we're not displacing anyone. We're making substantial improvements to the building, we think it will be something the community will be proud of, and we have off-street parking for 44 cars.

We've sent letters to everyone in the four square block radius of the building and the response has been great.

Leland Residence will be the largest facility of its kind in the country. Of the 51 units which will look like apartments, 23 will be private rooms, 13 double occupancy with sitting rooms, and there will be two 1 bedroom, apartments for women with children. The base rent is expected to be \$290 per month.

Exterior renovation will include installation of bay windows and a deck on the back of the building, and landscaping to include a garden and a small pond. The interior, completely wheelchair accessible, will be equipped with skylights, a central fireplace, elevators, laundry rooms, a full service kitchen complete with a cook and nutritionist, plus a self serve

**'We wanted 51 people in the residence to live in a real community with stores nearby.'**

Clifford Berg

kitchen.

Support services available seven days a week include counseling, daytime activities and health care referrals. For residents needing home care, Hospice by the Bay can provide services in many areas, such as nursing, social work, home health aides, homemakers, and volunteers. Professional services, such as physical therapy, dietary counseling, and bereavement counseling can also be provided.

The project is part of the Community Hospice Foundation of the Bay Area's commitment to provide practical and emotional support to people living with life-threatening illness. Hospice by the Bay is a service agency of the foundation.

Leland Residence will be open to residents throughout the city through project developers, and will especially welcome Visitacion Valley residents. Inquiries should be directed to Hospice By the Bay at 673-2020.

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## VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION E!

Proposition E is not a statement against nuclear war or nuclear power. Proposition E is a Charter Amendment which will create a 9-member ELECTED Commission with sweeping powers to regulate purchasing and investment for the City, hire a staff, and place more ordinances and charter amendments on the ballot. This commission may even force the City to purchase goods at higher than market prices.

Worst of all, this commission carries a **pricetag of more than \$7 million per year!** We simply cannot afford it. In these times of budget cuts and increased taxes, Proposition E is an irresponsible, unnecessary Charter Amendment. **Vote NO on Proposition E!**

Proposition E is opposed by:

Mayor Art Agnos  
School Superintendent Ramon Cortines  
Supervisor Jim Gonzalez  
Supervisor Tom Hsieh  
School Board Member Leland Yee

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown  
Supervisor Bill Maher  
Supervisor Willie Kennedy  
City Treasurer Mary Callanan  
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San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee  
San Francisco Republican County Central Committee  
National Womens' Political Caucus - S.F. Chapter  
San Francisco Police Officers' Association  
District 8 Democratic Club  
League of California Cities  
San Francisco Taxpayers' Association  
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce  
Latino Democratic Club

Join us in voting NO on Proposition E!



## Gilmore

*Continued from Page 1*

and need. Their ideas are often different from their parents."

Front and rear door jams and window frames will be replaced with metal, site lighting will be improved and private yards front and back are planned for the units.

According to Kilty, the planning and design phase will take four to five months, then construction will begin section by section.

When Gilmore arrived, he assured the tenants that planning on the project will include consultation with them. "There will be plenty of time for communication, plenty of time for notification before anyone is moved to a new location," he said.

"If you must spend time living somewhere other than your present home," Gilmore assured the tenants, "it will be well worth it."

"We will make every possible effort to relocate you in Sunnydale. I never promised you anything that wasn't true," he said.

The tenants were burned out seven years ago when

remodeling was undertaken at Sunnydale. They had been shown a model apartment which they were told would be replicated throughout. The tenants claim that what they saw in that model was definitely not what they ultimately got.

Gilmore vowed, "What you see in the forthcoming model building is what you'll get...you heard this right from the horse's mouth. Never again will you be able to say to me, 'We didn't get what we expected.'"

Other assurances on Gilmore's agenda were: The plan will be available for public review before "any nail is driven;" rent will be unaffected - it will be based on income just as it is now; the Housing Authority will negotiate new rules with the tenants for upkeep; a new expanded lease will be written.

It is also Gilmore's plan to divide Sunnydale into three little communities. "That way," he said, "we will deal with little problems instead of one huge problem. Dumpsters will be eliminated and regular garbage pick-up will be negotiated with Scavengers."

When asked about jobs for

tenants during construction, Gilmore said that tenant hiring will be included in the construction contracts.

After the meeting, tenants voiced their concerns about the relocation during construction. Shirley Dorton is especially worried about the new screening method Gilmore outlined. "He said that this new screening method would be for old and new tenants," Dorton said. "That anyone who had ever committed a crime, even rehabilitated people, would not be allowed to return. I've been here 32 years, now I feel it's possible that I could become homeless just like that."

Dorton feels sorry for many of the older tenants who have lived in the projects for as much as 42 years. "It's too stressful for those people to move."

There were concerns about the high fences Gilmore wants

to put up to enclose the yards, both front and back. "If you put up those high fences," Dorton said, "there's no place for you to run. It's not safe. The backyards are o.k., but not fences in the front too."

"Besides, this is beautiful land, we don't want to enclose it all behind fences. It will destroy the views."

Gilmore also intends to eliminate some of the children's playgrounds, taking them down to a minimum. "Where are our children supposed to play?" Dorton inquired. "Those playgrounds are important."

A note of alarm went through the assembly when they were told that any improvements they have made to their apartments, like wood paneling or window

*See GILMORE, Page 9*

L. Kirk Miller AIA

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## Visitacion Valley Improvement Association announces annual calendar

### Please clip and post

By Henry Schindel, president

Vacation time is over and VVIA will start meetings at the Community Center, 50 Raymond Ave., 7:30 p.m. the 4th Friday of the month.

Many things are happening in Visitacion Valley, and we will have to work together to resolve them.

Since VVIA's income is small, please keep this calendar for future dates of meetings. Do come to as many meetings as possible if you wish to discuss crime or anything of concern to you. If you wish to change the time of our meetings from the evenings to daytime, come in and we will vote on it.

The dues are still \$2.00. You owe!

Dates of meetings are:

October 26 regular meeting  
November 16 turkey and bingo  
December no meeting  
- Happy Holidays

January 25 regular meeting  
February 22 regular meeting  
March 22 regular meeting  
April 26 regular meeting  
May 24 regular meeting  
June, July, August - vacation  
September 27 regular meeting

We are looking for new officers.

### Symposium offers help for aging people and their families

"Aging Through the '90s: Public Policies/Personal Response" or the "Whys and Hows of Decision-Making for Health" will be the theme of this year's annual Catholic Charities Symposium on Aging held Saturday, October 20 at the University of San Francisco.

Community service providers will present various topics of concern to elders and the family. Call Catholic Committee for the Aging at 558-73211 for additional information. Registration deadline is October 10.



Billy Andrews (r), owner, and his main man, James Johnson (l), have been operating On Time Printers on Geneva near Mission for three and a half years. They specialize in friendly, personal service and believe their prices are at least 10 percent below anyone in the area. On Time Printers can print on site anything from a business card to an 18"x14" sheet. See their ad on page 11.



Silia Colabianchi and her twin brother, Emil Sicchio have owned Calico Interiors for 25 years. Donna Colabianchi, Silia's daughter, rounds out their team. They specialize in helping people select the right fabrics, colors and materials to meet their needs whether the customer lives in the lap of luxury or has a housefull of kids and pets. A loyal following of clients and word of mouth referrals attest to the high quality of the service they provide. Calico Interiors discounts most items 15 percent. See their ad on page 10.

## October Children's Library Schedule

VisValley Library's October Schedule:

10/15 Video Movie "Rikki Tikki Tavi" 3:30 p.m.

10/22 Black Storytelling Festival Features Bill "Legend" West 3:30 p.m.

10/29 Pre-School Story Time, age 3-5 10:00 a.m.

10/29 Scary Stories, age 6 and up 3:30 p.m.

## Classified

### Employment

Teachers Aide positions. 3 units in Early childhood development required. F/T or P/T. CAHEED Inc Shirley Jones or Alma Leggs at 821-1300.

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18歲以下小童需由父母或成人陪同。

Por Favor Unase A Nosotros

A una Babbacoa Gratis para conoser nuevos vecinos, aprender del Valle de Visitacion y de recursos locales para Ud. Domingo Octubre 14, 1990 de 11:00 A.M. a 4:00 P.M. Parque Recreativo del Valle de Visitacion (Esquina de Leland y Cora).  
Todos los niños menores de 18 anos deven ser acompanados por un adulto.



# Ciao Pinin

By Joseph Porter

A man without a country, lacking identifications, emerging from the jungles of Mexico and Central America, wild, starved and penniless, I arrived in San Francisco in nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

I fell in love with the City by the Bay, and I knew I would never leave it. It had everything - the climate, the beaches, the hills and the people. The whole world was encompassed within one city. It was small, yet cosmopolitan.

Surrounded on three sides by water, it could never grow any bigger. North Beach was a different country. Chinatown was another world, with its men in pigtails and young girls tottering on tiny swathed feet. Horse carriages were still cantering downtown. Flat carts with sturdy horses had their stands on Third and Mission, ready to transfer you and your belongings anywhere within the city for fifty cents. And the Cable Cars. It was a dream come true. Depression had set in and people were desperate, out of work and starving. I decided to settle down and make San Francisco my permanent home.

I immediately got a job as a waiter at the Bal Tabarin, a newly opened nightclub. Within two years, I had saved enough to buy a restaurant on Jones Street, behind the Golden Gate Theater. The restaurant was small, neglected and minus customers, but I saw it had possibilities.

It was run by a Greek with the assistance of a waitress and a dishwasher.

The first day I took over I counted eight customers, not enough to pay for the dishwasher. I accepted the challenge with the knowledge that no profits would be forthcoming until I mastered the fundamentals of the catering business.

The former owner agreed to stay, on union wages, to teach me how to cook. As luck would have it, within a few weeks he got sick, was rushed to the hospital and never came out of it.

I was on my own. The waitress came to my rescue. She was young, ingenious and capable. She took it upon herself to introduce me to the fine art of

cooking.

Everything was now running smoothly and pleasantly and business was slowly picking up. Rose, the waitress, became my girl Friday. She was competent, conscientious and extremely honest. I never infringed on her private life outside of learning she was married.

As the restaurant was cleaned up and my cooking improved, business was booming. Eventually, I saw fit to bring in an extra waitress. I gave Rose the title of head waitress. That was her only reward.

I noticed that occasionally Rose reported for work with an excessive amount of makeup to cover a black eye or a slight bruise. At first I overlooked it but eventually, out of concern, I began to ask questions.

After exhausting all the doors she had run into, she finally admitted her husband was beating her up. He was an unemployed alcoholic and she was supporting him. She was a frail five-footer and he was a husky blond German, over six feet. He was releasing his frustrations by banging her around.

To make it more scary, she told me he had killed a man in a fight and had threatened to kill her if she ever opened her mouth. Her married life was a living hell.

Of course, I felt sorry for her and wanted to help. She reached out to me for protection and the inevitable happened. We fell in love.

One day she reported for work more bruised than usual, and I decided to take her home with me. She was frightened and did not dare face her husband.

Around midnight, I heard a knock on the door. Thinking it was the manager I opened it. There stood Bill, big as life, wild and disheveled, shaking all over and brandishing a gun. He had suspected all along what was going on and had come for a showdown.

"I have come for my wife, or I'll blow your brains out!" He stuck his gun in my stomach; he knew where my brains were.

Rose was shaking like a leaf.

The man was crazed with jealousy and anger. He was perspiring and trembling all over. He definitely had the shakes. I knew he would not shoot and, somehow, I felt sorry for him. I asked him to sit down and I casually took the gun away from him. Then we talked, late into the night. After a lengthy powwow, I assured him if he mended his ways, I would give him back his wife.

See PININ, Page 11



**C**HANGE - IT'S TIME FOR IT! OUR CITY HAS BEEN PARALYZED BY THE INABILITY OF THE PRESENT BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO WORK EFFECTIVELY WITH EACH OTHER. NEW FACES ARE NEEDED WITH FRESH IDEAS AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK TOGETHER FOR SOLUTIONS, PUTTING PERSONAL DIFFERENCES ASIDE. I REPRESENT THAT KIND OF APPROACH.

**H**ELP WHERE IT'S NEEDED - FOR EVERYONE! CITY GOVERNMENT AS A WHOLE HAS BEEN INSENSITIVE TO THE NEEDS OF ITS CITIZENS. I INTEND TO LOOK FOR NEW WAYS TO GENERATE FUNDS, WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES AND TO RESPOND TO THESE NEEDS.

**A**FFORDABLE SOLUTIONS - TO PRESSING PROBLEMS! HOUSING, HEALTH CARE AND PUBLIC SAFETY ARE ALL PROBLEMS THAT HAVE AFFORDABLE SOLUTIONS, IF OUR SUPERVISORS TAKE A SOUND, BUSINESSLIKE APPROACH TO CITY ADMINISTRATION. AS A BUSINESSMAN, I AM PARTICULARLY QUALIFIED FOR THIS ROLE.

**N**EIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANCE. I WILL SPEND AS MUCH TIME IN THE FIELD WORKING WITH NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS AS NECESSARY TO ENSURE THAT THE MORE LOCALIZED ASPIRATIONS OF OUR VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS CAN BE FULFILLED, WITH A HARMONIOUS APPROACH TO CITY-WIDE GOVERNMENT.

**G**OVERNMENT EFFICIENCY. I INTEND TO MAKE THE BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT WORK LIKE A BUSINESS BY ELIMINATING THE WASTE AT CITY HALL AND WORKING FOR A COST-EFFECTIVE CITY GOVERNMENT. THIS, ALONG WITH DEVELOPMENT OF LONG-IGNORED REVENUE SOURCES LIKE THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO WILL PROVIDE FUNDS FOR MANY NEEDED SOCIAL PROGRAMS.

JEFFREY

Vote

for

CHANG ES

SUPERVISOR



## Little Hollywood Reports

By Don Bertone

The City will be presenting the Final Draft of the Hazardous Waste Management Plan to the community at a special meeting on Thursday October 4th from 6:30 p.m. at the Southeast Community College located at 1200 Phelps Street (at Oakdale).

At this meeting/party, the plan that will deal with commercial hazardous waste will be given out to anyone who wants one. We will have 30 days to decide if it meets our approval.

I was appointed to the Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee last year to help write this plan. While there is no mention of where the toxics will be treated and stored, it strongly suggests that our part of town is as good a place as any. I would advise anyone to read this

carefully and make the appropriate responses to it. I will get copies of the plan to anyone who can't attend this toxics party that night.

We have made financial contributions to two people running for Supervisor. Jose Medina and Joel Ventresca have come to this neighborhood looking for support. We look forward to a long and prosperous relationship with these two new candidates.

People in this area don't forget who helps up out and who doesn't. It's time we gave some newcomers a chance to work for us.

We are also recommending a vote for Doris Ward and Carole Migden. Carole is the head of the SF Democratic Party and of course Doris is someone that we already know!

The Department of City

Planning has approved the variance to subdivide and build on the lot at 500 Blanken. This was all signed, sealed and delivered even though we had not even had the proponent at our meeting, ever! The representative for the builder told us that this was an informational meeting only and that the plans he had were the ones that they were going to build with.

This action does a disservice to everything our association stands for. An appeal has been filed to overturn this decision to allow us more time to find out what they want to do exactly and, if we approve, to have some input to the design and layout.

Everyone who comes to this neighborhood has been sensitive to our comments and works with us to come to a happy conclusion that benefits and enhances the neighborhood. We have always come to an agreement that everyone is happy with.

It's not the Planning Departments' place to override our concerns. They are quick to shove things down our throats, and then they wonder why we are mad!

The only reason that this neighborhood is a good place to live in is because of the work that we do making sure that builders, garbage companies, airports and the rest don't come in here and tell us that their way is the only way that it's going to be.

Anyone who has a comment

in favor of or against this house should let us know.

This association does a lot of work to safeguard the neighborhood and continues to work for everyone whether they are members or not.

Signing petitions that a builder passes around without knowing what all the facts are only does a disservice to the work that is done by the rest of us. There is no charge to come to a meeting to find out what is going on.

There will be no meeting in October.

## Camp

*Continued from Page 2*

boys and girls have participated.

Beginning October 8th, Koyuse will expand, adding second and sixth grades.

The Club was started to fill the void -- a lack of youth programs.

Its success comes from the consistent support of the San Francisco Foundation, The Koshland Committee and the San Francisco Family Health Programs, Inc., and the Visitacion Valley Community Center.

For information, call 752-2600 or 239-5437.

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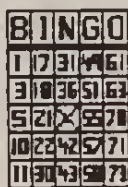
Tacos	\$1.52
Burritos	\$2.40
SuperBurritos	\$3.53
Quezadillas/Cheese	\$0.75/\$1.25
Quezadillas/Cheese & Beef	
Corn	\$1.52
Flour	\$2.60
Carne Asada	\$5.50
Pescado Frito	\$6.95
(Fried fish with French fries and salad)	
Steak Encebollado	\$6.00
(Steak garnished with onions, rice, beans & salad)	
Steak Salvadoreno	\$5.95
(With rice and beans, special sauce with condiments, green pepper, onions and tomatoes)	
Pollo Frito	\$5.95
(Fried chicken with French fries, salad, beans, rice)	
Camarones Ranchero	\$6.99
(Onions, green pepper, tomatoes, rice, beans)	
Lomo Saltado	\$5.99
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Chile Verde	\$4.25
(Mexican green steak)	
Pupusa	\$1.25
Platanos Fritos	\$3.50
Chili Colorado	\$5.25

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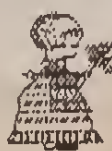
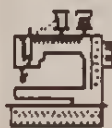
## Visitacion Valley Community Center



50 Raymond Ave



Children Youth Adults Seniors  
Food Help Childcare  
Classes Clubs  
Advocacy Public Education  
Bingo Social Activities  
467-6400





# St. Luke's

Continued from Page 1

Clinical Director for the city's Teenage Pregnancy and Parenting Project.

The overall goal of St. Luke's neighborhood clinic is to prevent illness and keep down long-term medical costs for its patients.

Dr. Tim Crooks, the St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic's

medical director says that the clinic serves mostly families where a parent is temporarily unemployed or has no medical insurance. Many other clinic visitors are elderly and living on fixed incomes.

The St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic is living proof of St. Luke's Hospitals' 120-year commitment to providing the best possible care to those in need regardless of the ability to pay.

The hospital, a non-profit hospital, is the oldest operating hospital in San Francisco.

The clinic on Valencia Street at Army is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If St. Luke's Clinic patients need to

be seen at other times, they can go to the St. Luke's Hospital's Emergency Room which is open 24 hours, every day. For more information on St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic or to make an appointment call 641-6500.

# Gilmore

Continued from Page 5

and door grills which have to be removed before remodeling, would be removed at the tenant's expense.

Many tenants have made substantial improvements to their dwellings, and they were concerned about the cost of removal as well as the fact that they are proud of their interiors and don't want them destroyed.

Miz Rena's Beauty Salon  
"Presents"

# Big Beauty Expo "91"

Featuring hair & fashions for the 90's  
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**When:** November 16, 1990

**Where:** House of Parties, 22 Hillcrest Drive  
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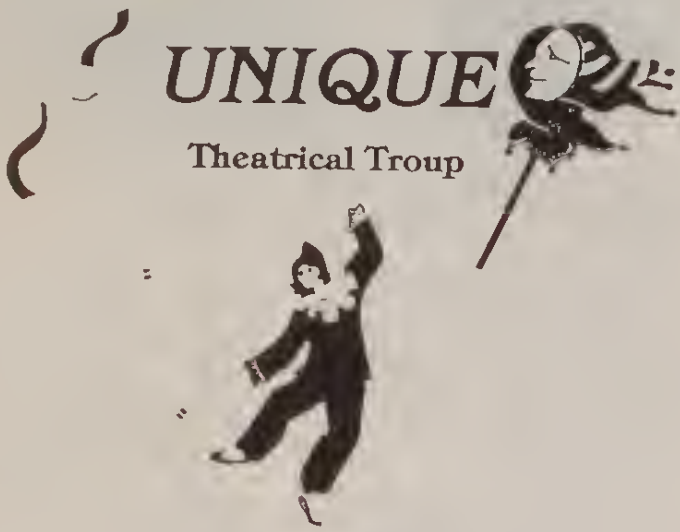
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

For ticket info: 467-3399 or 707-429-9482



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# OUR GIRLS BEAUTY SALON

S. F. Boys and Girls Club -  
Sunnydale Branch

Presents

**A Live Proposal, Performance  
for All Business Entrepreneurs  
in Visitacion Valley**

The San Francisco Boys and Girls Club - Sunnydale Branch has a special program for girls, called Our Girls Beauty Salon. This program provides education in hair design, cosmetology, talent and modeling to help girls get a jump start on their future careers.

On Friday, October 19, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. Our Girls Beauty Salon will put on a Live Proposal, Performance for all store, shop, boutique and salon owners in the Visitacion Valley neighborhood in hopes to win the hearts of our neighborhood business entrepreneurs for sponsorship of future events.

The girls are planning beauty pageants, fashion and talent shows. For an invitation or a written proposal for this event, please call or write Ruby Smith, 1654 Sunnydale Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134, (415) 584-5028.



Gratefully receiving checks from the Police Officers' Association Community Services Fund in consideration for the special programs of their organizations are (L-R): Scoutmaster Keith St. Clare and assistant Scoutmaster Hanalei Ofalei of Boy Scout Troop 180 (Taraval District); Ruby Smith, girls' program manager of the Sunnydale branch of San Francisco Boys and Girls Clubs and Barbara Lynn, anti-crime specialist with Project S.A.F.E.; Enola Maxwell, director of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House and Ruth Passen, editor of the Potrero View. Presenting the checks at far right is Mike Keys, POA president



# Taxpayer's rights book

State Senator Quentin L. Kopp (I-San Francisco, San Mateo) announced the availability of a new booklet entitled "California Taxpayers' Bill of Rights published by the state Franchise Tax Board.

The booklet describes the rights of California taxpayers under state law, including claims for refunds, protests and appeals, release of seized property, and erroneous tax levies and liens. The booklet also describes the

recent creation of a Taxpayers' Rights Advocate office within the Franchise Tax Board, to assist in the resolution of taxpayer problems and complaints.

For a free copy of this informative publication, please contact Senator Kopp's district offices at: 4830 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94112, phone 469-6333, or 363 El Camino Real, So. San Francisco, CA 94080, phone 952-5666.

## John King Senior Center

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A **CHILDCARE MINISTRY OF VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**

**PLACE:** Valley Baptist Church  
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San Francisco

**TIME:** Friday evenings 6p.m. to 10p.m.

**AGES:** 3 to 10 years of age

**COST:** \$1 per child -per evening

**TO REGISTER:** contact Valley Baptist Church, 467-6055 by the Wednesday previous, to register your child for Friday evening

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# Pinin

Continued from Page 7

Finally he left . . alone.  
 Next day, Rose went back to him.  
 For a while, everything was normal, but eventually the bruises began to appear again. By that time, I had made up my mind to take Rose for myself. I talked her into getting a divorce. I found a lawyer and, at the appointed time, when the papers were to be served, I whisked her away, under a fictitious name, into a nearby hotel. I warned her to stay in her room until all was settled and to have her meals sent up.  
 Then the nightmares began. Into my apartment he came at night, demanding his wife. He threatened to charge me with kidnapping, with that gun forever prodding into my guts.  
 I was well aware he would not go to the police, because he would be locked up the minute they spotted him. I could not afford to ask for police protection because, at the time, I was an illegal alien and I could not risk a confrontation. So, there we were, two outcasts fighting over one woman.  
 The discussions and the threats and debates lasted for over two weeks. We met either in my apartment or at his place. I realized that, in his way, the man loved his wife. I knew I was in the wrong, from beginning to end, that I was meddling and breaking up a legitimate marriage, but she had come to me for protection and I could not let her down. Besides, I was in love.  
 At long last, he gave up. He saw the futility of his stand and realized Rose was definitely lost to him.  
 I arranged for his passage to Hawaii, where his parents lived. I gave him an extra hundred dollars for goodwill. I took him to the pier to make sure he would not miss the boat, then I went to the hotel. Rose was waiting.  
 "He is gone!" I said. "You won't see him again."  
 "Thank God! Oh, thank God!"  
 With tears streaming down her cheeks, we fell into each other's arms. The nightmare was over.  
 She moved in with me while we waited for the divorce to become final, but fate was impatient. About three months later, Rose got a notice from Hawaii that Bill had been killed in a bar room brawl. He was twenty-six years old.  
 Soon after, we were married.

# Agnos

Continued from Page 2

In the name of preserving the waterfront, Prop H could actually stop such worthwhile projects as the restoration of the Ferry Building.  
 Prop H would also prevent the Port from generating the revenues it needs to modernize its container facilities and remain competitive as a working maritime port.  
 I do urge a yes vote on Proposition I, which will allow San Francisco to move forward in creating the new Mission Bay neighborhood.  
 I consider Mission Bay to be a textbook example of fruitful cooperation among government, a private developer and public interest organizations.  
 Mission Bay will be a neighborhood to be proud of, well deserving of your yes vote on Prop I.  
 I also support a yes vote on Prop J which would make it city policy to set aside at least \$15 million per year for affordable housing.  
 Finally, I urge your support for Prop K, which will provide, at long last, official recognition of the validity of domestic partner relationships.  
 San Francisco has always been a city of diversity and mutual acceptance. Prop K is a long-overdue step in that direction.  
 If you are not registered to vote, you still have a few days until the deadline. Whatever your position on the issues I urge you to register --and to vote on November 6.

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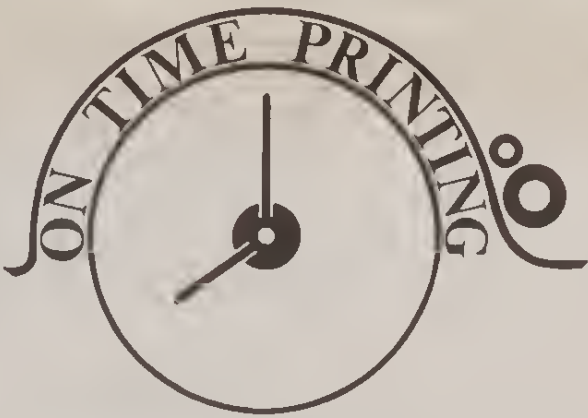
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